* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

Very Latest Fancies of Fashion

Newest Foulard Patterns Rival Chiffons in Favor

By MADGE MARVEL



of the and the bodice of pin-checked taffeta in the same shade of blue changing showing and atfoulards, a strap belt at the waist line. White the strap is the strap belt at the waist line. White the strap belt at the waist line. are showing new and attractive foulards. which prove that in spite of all the new and gorgeous silks and crepes that have caused

this soft and unassuming silk. The newest patterns are inclined to be small and cover the ground closely. One snuff brown silk has tiny nosegays of yellow and blue thickly sprinkled over it. A dark blue ground is patterned in single yellow roses with green leaves. One of the new lighter and brighter blues has pale violet and rose figures. Dark green silk is strewn with pale yellow. A white background throws into relief tiny red rosebuds and stiff little dark green leaves. This could be used with good effect over a white silk or crepe skirt for the Dolly Varden style of drapery.

Wheat at the side in that peculiar metallic finish known as "brass."

For seaside and mountain wear women are buying challies for informal morning wear, and the shops tell me this material is displacing the fine light fiantles. I have seen several tennis frocks made of this material and they are most attractive. It is said that challies will withstand tubbing perfectly.

One of the most exclusive shops is illustrating the various use of stripes in one costume. I saw such a gown made for a Newport hostess. The material was black and white striped satin almost the awning width.

are quantities of yellow in all the summer fabrics. Yellow linen will be liked for wear in the country, and comes in are known under the general classification of tango.

Not all persons can wear yellow any

There are many times when the busiThere are many times when the busiteresting. On a deep purple chiffon
evening wrap there are triangular reteresting. On a deep purple chiffon
evening wrap there are triangular reteresting. On a deep purple chiffon
even and cuff adornment of cerise velwhich would suit her purpose is of blue
taffeta in the shade known as "grape
bine," the skirt made with a long tunic

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musiin collar and cuffs give a neat fin-Another similar model, except that the skirt is draped, has the coatee in blue and brown checks and the skirt and chiffons and the combination of blue and brown in other materials suits, gowns and millinery.

Stripe Effect Popular.

us fairly to live in a succession of sasps at their sheer loveliness, the time-honored and respected silk has not finished its term of usefulness.

I know this will be gladsome news to many women to whom there is no fabric which quite takes the place of this soft and unassuming silk. The shades of both the blue and brown must be exactly right or the effect is completely lost. The blue is the clear soft blue, and the brown a soft shade a little deeper than tan. An afternoon gown of blue taffeta was veiled in chiffon in the brown. A brown silk suit had the blue for the lining. A blue hemp tri-corne hat was swathed in brown maline and had a bunch of wheat at the side in that peculiar menewest patterns are inclined to be swall tellic finish known as "brass."

crepe skirt for the Dolly Varden style of drapery.

Colors Are Wonderful.

Colors are quite wonderful, and there bedies with its kimono sleeves was bias, there was full hip drapery of the stripes running around the figure, and there may be seen in the country, and comes in the most delightful soft shades, which are known under the general classification of tango.

With white mulle blouses yellow linen made with a pegtop skirt and a belted coat fastened with white pearl buttons makes a charming costume if it is worn by one to whom the color is becoming the crown. ing the crown.

This same woman who will wear this

The fine checks promise to appear more and more as the summer advances. There is nothing more practical for a gown for all manner of the same when the combination of plain and checked taffeta.

There are many times when the bud to the same woman who will wear this zebra gown ordered from the same house an afternoon freck in Pempadour silk with a buff yellow ground flowered in dull and faded red. There was a velvet sash of the red and a hat in the same shade trimmed with maline and dull blue roses.

Color combinations were never so interesting. On a deep purple chiffon

The Butcher, The Baker, Are Their Wares Well Screened?

If a modern housewife instead of Simple Simon, had met that famous Pieman, she would not have asked to taste his wares; influenced by the wonderful sanitary campaigns of the last decade, she would first have investigated if his wares were flyproof-and then tasted!

So just now, the housewife would do well to watch the Butcher, the Baker, and any other Foodmaker, to see that he is adequately protecting his wares from dust contamination and particularly-our common

We have progressed a long way, thanks to many sources and aids, since the time when the Butcher was permitted to let any number of pieces of meat linger on the chopping block, and be walked over by a score of flies a minute. The Baker, too, is learning through pressure of women's clubs and leagues, that bread must be protected from the

fly by netting and screen.

Another Maker, who must still fur-Another Maker, who must still further protect his wares is the vegetable man, who must take his foods off the floor or ground, and put them eut of reach of street and sidewalk contamination. I should say that the class of a storekeeper is in direct ratio to the height of his display shelves—the lower the shelves the lower the order of dealer.

One class of wares still seen on summer streets is the unextinct "hoky-poky" man, or cheap dealer in ice cream and candies. He may have a city license, but that is not a guarantee of his products' purity. He, and the Maker with pretzels, waffies, and cheap "lunch counter"

foods, is one of the worst offenders against the city codes. This does not mean that we want to eliminate the push-cart or the cheap small dealer, who are needed, and who have a definite place in the city's distribution of foods—merely that we, as elder and more intelligent sis-

netting are quite objectionable, and we do not need the color for effect-

can urge frequent scourings with dis-infectants—I find foreign dealers do not know what to use, but are will-ing to take sanitary measures if they are shown how. And poison flypaper should not be permitted in a food shop-only sticky kinds—as often the fly tastes foods after eating the poison liquid, with serious results.

ters, shall see that in these poorer regions, the same standards of sani-tation shall be enforced, as we would want to be enforced in our own And all netting is not the same.

Some deluded dealers have put green and pink netting over cakes and foods. Nothing but white netting will do, as the dyes from colored netting are quite objectionable and

merely the smallest meshed netting for actual protection. If we know dealers personally, we

fly tastes foods after eating the poison liquid, with serious results.

I we belong to a league or organization for food inspection, so much the tetter. No leader wishes to offend a large number of customers. If a number wish food screened, and 'Mck' when it is not—then the screening will be done. And let us not forget the washing of show counters, the scouring of wooden display tables, the cleanliness of galvanized trays, or other racks for bread and pastry display. This does not mean that we must do it or make unpleasantness—there is a quite dignified insistence which the Pieman, the Butcher, the Baker and other dealers respect—and follow. (Copyright, 1914, by Mrs. Christine Frederick.)

Advice to Girls

Dear Annie Laurie: I am from the country and visit-ing a wealthy aunt in the city. Everything is so strange, especially

many pieces of silverware at the table. When I am invited out in the presence of young men I become em-Please advise me what to do. I m sixteen. LUCILE. am sixteen. 7 OW, Lucile, don't you fret about

the spoons and the forks and the teaspoon and the soup spoon and the ice cream ladles and the salad fork and all the rest of the fancy silver which is used on some

Look at your aunt and see what spoon she takes first; watch your cousin and observe which fork he takes for fish and which for birds. Then follow suit. If you should make a mistake the heavens won't fall, and neither will the dining room floor open and swallow you

Cheverer people than you have eaten with the wrong fork time and time again and have lived to tell the tale.

It isn't even important enough to be

It isn't even important enough to be funny.

Don't worry about what your aunt will think or how she will feel if her niece should suddenly put the wrong spoon into her coffee cup. Was aunty always so rich, and did she always know the proper thing-or did she have to go visiting to learn?

Have a plain talk with her some day when you're all alone. Tell her you are anxious to learn, and she will be just as happy as a lark to teach you. One of the things she loves in you is your sirlish inexperience; she drinks

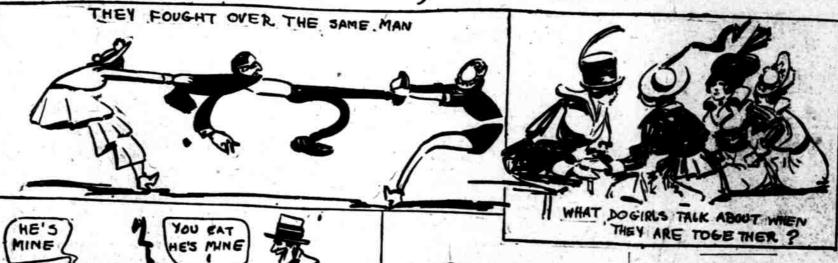
draught of deep delight every time she gives you something you have never had before. Don't be stiff and self-opinionated; let her have the joy of your real self; let her help to teach you something, and see how happy it will make her



Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine inter-



Forget the Men When You Are With Women, Is Advice to Girls How Your Blood Pressure





Should Not Discuss Various Little Love Affairs When They Are Together.

THE MEN OVER WHOM THEY

INTERESTED IN MEITHER

By BETH JEFFRIES.

When are women going to begin to stand by one another? When a question of the other sex arises, they immediately break off the friendship which they may have formed, as a matter of course. And the worst part of the whole affair is that the men over whom they quarrel are half the time interested in neither of them. The following letter from a little girl in search of adreveals woman's attitude towoman, clearly and mercilessly. She writes:

"We are two young girls, and were the best of friends until a short time ago, until we became very much attached to the same young man. We are miserable when separated, yet cannot agree when together, all on account of the young man. He shows no partiality to one more than to the other. What shall we do?

WORRIED.

The question arises in the course of Peffection-what do girls talk about when they are together? "We cannot agree when togethe all on account of the young man"obviously they talk about their

Don't Have Troubles.

Worried, do you realize that men do not talk about you all the time to one another? Therefore, they do not have the trouble that you do about men. Why do they enjoy their own company so much? Why have they numerous clubs, and public houses where women are not wanted, and are able to keep up



frierdships for a lifetime? Why have they been able to institute a national game like baseball? Mainly because they have pooled their own interests in behalf of their own sex. Sweeping over the whole world

:: Historical Facts About Words ::

mean the calling of diverse things by his ideas in prosaic rather than in met-Peck at first meant a basket or receptacle for grain or other substances. watched the frontiers of Attica to see

ence to size. Starve was once to die any manner duty. redemption of men."

chieftain. Abou al Tarifa who had a of the word. fortress near the Straits of Cibraitar, A saunterer is believed by some etyand levied toll on ships and merchan- mologists to have originally signified a dise passing through.

living or dead. Many old writs are ex- of employment. tant in which the sheriff or his deputy | Copy't, 1914, Newspaper Peature Service, Inc. is commanded to bring the corpse of such a man into court. Saturnine is an astrologial term. It

was once used to describe the character of an individual born under the influence of the planet Saturn, a maievolent deity.

To prose once signified to write in

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR KILLED WITHOUT ELECTRICITY

By a Specialist

inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this taper, and will reply to them in those columns. They should be addressed to her. care this office.

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Mrs. Osgood's Wonder is quite inexpensive; you can obtain it from Jas. O'Donnell Drug Stores or any up-to-date druggist or department of the strength of the put on the market pimples. In the strength of hair on-hin, lip and arms, which every thing else had falled to touch.

Mrs. Osgood's Wonder is quite inexpensive; you can obtain it from Jas. O'Donnell Drug Stores or any up-to-date druggist or department of the put on the guarantee of your money back, if it falls. Ask for it by name, "Mrs. Orgood's Wonder;" a signed guarantee coines with every package.—Advt.

Equivocation, a word now applied to prose rather than in verse, and a prosy any evasion, was once understood to man was one who preferred to clothe

rical form. A sycephant was once a person who The expression at first had no lefer- that no figs were brought in or carried out without the payment of the proper

of death. Wycliffe's sermons tell how | Prejudice was originally nothing more "Christ starved on the cross for the than a judgment formed beforehand, the character of such judgments being Tariff was the name of the Moorish best indicated by the present meaning

man without lands, such a person net-Corpse once meant a body, whether urally wandering to and fro in search



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today is the great femininist move Women are living in an ment. Women are living in an enlightened age, and there are many more priveleges and happinesses open to them than ever before. There are a thousand things that women can enjoy with one another. They do not want nor do they need to compete with men. They will have their their hands full of friendly competition with each other.

Stevenson says that life itself is a state, more or less of competition— endless endeavor. Women of this century, most of us, can really live -and are thereby admitted to the never ending friendly competition of

Some Pointed Questions.

Have you two girls such narrow minds that they do not admit of anything else, when you are together than just one subject-a young boy who probably does not intend to marry either of you? Are



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Shows Need of New Habits

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). O you know how a pump works? Does it pull or push the water? Physicists now teach that there is no such thing as "pull," despite the convictions

in the minds of many. When a log of wood, an iron safe, a railroad car, or anything else, is ostensibly "pulled," actually it is pushed by the rope, coupling, chain or what not which passes to the back of the thing "pulled."

Even the excellence of muscular strength in all its tyranny comes from the pushing power or pumping power, which is the same thing, of the heart and arteries.

A hydraulic pump yields water from the push of the air behind the water, which sends it into the vacated space. Streams of water push and pursue the track of sinuous or straight paths. They may be rapid or they

The scarlet flood of your animal texture is pushed forward through the clastic channels of artery and tissue in the same way. Most of the push is due to the inherent irritability of the muscles of the heart and the elastic

This is a simple enough matter today, yet when Harvey, the English doctor who discovered this in 1616, was black-balled by medical societies and called a uack, the very fact that he had a large number of followers, and had Sir Francis Bacon, the lord chancellor, as a patient, made his announcement of the discovery of the circulation of the blood are failing; (2), also have moles, pimples all the more obnoxious to the medical and blackheads; (3), have a yellow color

issues of the arteries.

The drop of blood which leaves your Aeroplanes now rise to heights of

Not that I am presching that men are unnecessary. They should never be considered between two girls. You should have enough to talk of without ever mentioning their names. You are no longer tied at home because of the lack of a "beau." 2,000 and 15,000 feet high. The push "beau."

Yet when two girls come to such a pass over one boy, if does look as if their heads were perfectly empty, and that besides being too unattractive to risk getting another, that they were deaf, dumb, and blind to the wonderful transformation going on in the world about them. Begin and stand by each other.

"He travels fastest who travels alone."

Question of Opposite Sex Has

you both so hard up, so insecure of

your own arts and graces, that you have to hang to him, a very trans-itory sort of joy, at the expense of each other? Are you perfectly in-

capable of having any fun without

Perhaps he presents the only method by which you can "have a

good time," and without him you

That may have been true years ago, Worried, but it is not true now.

would never be able to go about.

Travel your love affairs alone

Surely, if there is any one who

could be your confidante in such

matters; let it be your mother.

Try a little reformation. Make your mother your girl friend, your receptacle for all your little joys and sorrows and successes and intimate failures in the court of Cupid, and make your best girl your pal, never to be thrown over for anything in all the world like a man.

Don't take your affairs with men.

Don't take your affairs with men-so seriously. Now confess, if you had to take your little "puppy loves" to your mother, would you not be ashamed sometimes at the silliness

beaux, and you will be surprised to find how much more full of happi-ness and work your life will be.

matters; let it be your mother.

Friendships.

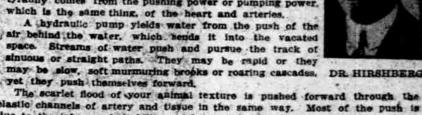
an attendant male?

Often Broken Off Valuable

last is called the "systolic" pressure. Your heart, you may recall, is a doubled-chambered, two-story, muscular story squeezes the fresh blood into the whole body, except the lungs. The first floor back—the right chamber—sends the waste and used blood back to the lungs for refreshments and re-enforcements.

In health

ashamed sometimes at the control of them?
Would it not be better to keep them to yourself absolutely?
Learn self-sufficiency, loyalty to your girl friends, and be sensible, and sweet, and girlish to your



Answers to Health **Ouestions**

(1) Massage this into eyebro heart at any moment returns to it three times an hour and four seconds. Between twenty-two and twenty-three minutes the blood makes a whole round-trip with stop-over privileges through the body.

(1) Massage this into eyebrows:

Two grains of resorcin, two grains of resorcin, two grains of selicylic acid to an ounce of vaseline. (2) White precipitate of the ment may be tried for these. (3) If due to jaundice drink lots of water and Eochelle salts in the morning.

2,000 and 15,000 feet high. The push M. M.—Have sour water brash a ressure from your sound heart in a eating. I eat little.

day's work will lift your body one-third as high.

To measure the push or pressure of your blood nowadays there are several different kinds of instruments. Most of these measure the push of the pulse, the "open" or "diastolic" push of the heart, and the squeeze or full force of the heart, and the squeeze or full force of the heartbeat at its maximum. This last is called the "systolic" pressure.

Mrs. L. B. J.-What is an iron oint-ment to darken hair?

ments.

In healthy middle life, your "full force" blood pressure may average somewhere around 120—this means that a thin tube of mercury rises this much in millimeters, much as a thermometer rises when heated—or less for women and more for those above forty-five.

The relaxed pressure, or the "diastolic" minimum, is that force of the blood, when the arteries are collapsed, and the pulse pressure is the difference between the two.

Muscular exertion, excessive exercise, food, habits, the time of day, sleeplessness, and ill-health all raise or lower the normal blood pressure. The "pulse pressure" should never be above 35 or pressure in the related pressure and addressed envelope is inclosed. pressure" should never be above 35 or below 20 without arousing suspicion.

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